

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 17, 1892.

Sun rises to-morrow at 5:57; sun sets 6:03. High water 6:59 a. m. and 7:26 p. m.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.—For this section fair, probable showers Tuesday evening or Tuesday night, winds becoming northerly on Tuesday morning.

THIRTY YEARS AFTER.—The anniversary of Alexandria and the crowds of people during the past forty-eight years have been greater than at any previous time during the past twenty-seven years. The streets have been literally thronged with human beings, the bulk of whom have been visitors, members of the Grand Army of the Republic and their families. Late Saturday evening the survivors of the 88th Pennsylvania Infantry, a regiment which performed gallant duty here the latter part of 1861 and several months during 1862, accompanied by members of their families, arrived in the city, where they will lodge during the encampment, and were escorted to the Bradlock House by the Alexandria Drum Corps and Davis Post No. 46, of this city. Colonel George P. McLean, their former commander, accompanied them, and about seven o'clock the party, numbering about fifty ex-members of the regiment, accompanied by their wives, children, and in some instances their grandchildren, sat down to a banquet, which was presided over by a will and rendered more interesting to them by reminiscences of Alexandria in war times from those of the command who had escaped the clutches of war and for the gray paper of the day.

A letter from Mayor Seawell, welcoming the visitors and regretting his inability to be present was read. A number of toasts were responded to, among them: "The City of Alexandria," by Comrade Armour, of Alexandria, and the Drum Corps, by Major John Kellogg, of Baltimore. Mr. W. F. Graves, commander of Thomas P. Davis Post, of Alexandria, was introduced and made a few felicitous remarks. Upon rising from the table there was a beautiful display of fireworks from the front of the hotel, which during the war was a military hospital, from the portals of which many members of the old regiment, having fought their last fight, had been taken and interred in the National cemetery, then just established. But the dove of peace has long since obliterated such dismal things, and the hotel, no longer the scene of anguish, suffering and death, was Saturday night the theatre of happy mirth, and from all that could be observed, only the more pleasant recollections of the quartering of the regiment in Alexandria seemed to manifest the peaceable fruits of conservatism and good feeling, whose lessons imparted by the soothing hand of time. Colonel McLean, who rejoices in his old Scotch descent, was enjoying the visit with the same vim exemplified by the others, and in a long conversation with the reporter made numerous inquiries concerning the whereabouts of this and that Alexandrian, most of whom have long since joined the great majority; told many incidents in connection with his military governorship of Alexandria and the favors shown when appealed to. He said it was ever his aim to protect the private rights of citizens, and mentioned the names of several of our people with whom he was well acquainted, and on whom he intended calling. As stated above, the 88th came to Alexandria during the latter part of the first year of the war. The headquarters were in the brick building on the northeast corner of Royal and Prince streets, and, as many of us who were then boys remember, the command had a dress parade every morning on Royal street, the line extending from what is now the Concordia Hotel southward toward Duke street. A line band belonged to the regiment, and the excellent music discoursed always drew crowds to these dress parades. The companies were quartered in the city and neighborhood as follows: Company A on north Washington street; company F at the corner of Duke and Washington streets; company D on Cameron street, opposite the Market Building; company I in the house on the southwest corner of Wolfe and Lee streets; company C at the house formerly conducted by Prince, Birch & Co., dealers in slaves, and afterwards known as the "slave pen," at the head of Duke street; company H at the northeast corner of King and Columbus streets (which was also the provost marshal's office); company K at the old Marshall house on the south side of the alley on Fairfax street, between King and Prince; company G in the brick house on Fairfax street, two doors north of the First Presbyterian Church; and company B at Fort Ellsworth. During this regime the city was well guarded. A member of the regiment with a musket was stationed at every corner to suppress disorder, and probably it was well it was so, as no little danger and much insult from drunken or ill-natured soldiers was avoided by the strict surveillance of the city by this regiment. About five o'clock corporals' guards marched through the city and arrested and locked up all soldiers encountered who failed to produce passes. At ten o'clock a sort of curfew regulation prevailed, and none were allowed in the streets without countersigns, though this was by no means strictly observed, as parties applying to the Colonel for permission to go home from private gatherings, &c., while not of course, given the countersign, were told to state to the guard where they had been and they would be allowed to pass. When McLean's army was massed on the peninsula the 88th left here, but returned after that campaign, but so left again, and that was the last seen of them in (May 1862) until Saturday afternoon, and then only the traditional corporals' guard of the full regiment which left Philadelphia early in the war. Yesterday they scattered all over the city in search of their old quarters and places rendered interesting during their sojourn here, but they failed to find some. The Marshall House has long since gone, having been destroyed by fire, while old Liberty Hall, where the band played the music to draw the crowd; old Sarcenia Hall, in their days a "free and easy" where loungers were waited on by young women, and the "old castle," at the southeast corner of King and Henry streets, a similar resort, have long since met like fates. Even the historical "slave pen" has been obliterated, and the locations only of such places could be pointed out. In the morning the survivors of their deceased comrades in the National cemetery where addresses were made. They were escorted to the cemetery by

Davis Post, commander Graves. The choir of Trinity M. E. Church occupied the stand. Throughout the day some visited Washington, others Christ Church, the confederate monument, and some were sprinkled in the different places of worship. At night the organization attended services at Trinity M. E. Church, where Rev. Mr. McAllister, pastor of the church, preached. All seem to enjoy their visit, and nothing occurred to mar it, so far as could be learned. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Samuel Burkart; vice-presidents, John Wilmeyer and Henry Henderson, of Washington; D. C.; treasurer, John Haynes; secretaries, James G. Clark and Saml. G. Boone. Executive committee: Geo. W. Armstrong, John F. Keller, of Baltimore; John Sickles, Levi Miller and Samuel Wesley.

THE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.—The Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Railway may now said to be completed, the work remaining to be executed being mostly in the way of finishing touches. The track laying on the Hunting creek bridge was pushed vigorously yesterday, and by the time this item is read cars will doubtless have passed over the entire route. The line extends from the Washington Southern railroad depot down Cameron street to Columbus, thence to King and thence to the wharf. At the corner of King and Fairfax streets the route to Mount Vernon begins and runs down Fairfax to Franklin, west to Royal, thence in a westerly direction to Hunting creek, which it crosses on a firm bridge at about Washington street extended, and thence to Mount Vernon over the river route which has heretofore been described in the GAZETTE. Taking all things into consideration, the road has been constructed rapidly. Even the more sanguine among those engaged in the construction were by no means certain a few weeks ago that the road could be so advanced by this time. The railway has been built by the Mount Vernon Construction Company. It is what is known as a single trolley system. The wire is fed by seven feed wires one-half inch in diameter, which tap into it at different points between Alexandria and Mount Vernon and is furnished by Woodbridge and Turner. In the power house there are two 200-horse power boilers, built by the Harrisburg (Pa.) Iron Foundry Company. They are seven feet in diameter and eighteen feet long, and are of the horizontal return-tubular pattern. The twin engines were built by the Greene Company of Providence, R. I. They are 200-horse power, are of the simple-condensing type, and run at a speed of 125 revolutions per minute. The fly-wheel is 12 feet in diameter and weighs 9 tons. The machinery was set up by Mr. John Medlicraft, of the Harrisburg foundry. The two dynamos were furnished by the General Electric Company of America of Schenectady, N. Y. They are of the Edison pattern, and known as the Kitten-Watt machine, capable of producing 200-horse power electricity. They run at a speed of 500 revolutions per minute, and generate a pressure of 550 volts. They weigh 15 tons each. The switch-board is of the Thompson-Houston pattern, and fitted with lightning arresters. The station and car-house is lighted by 16-candle power incandescent lamps. The electric equipment was put into position by Mr. L. M. Shelton, of Boston. The trolley wire was put up by Mr. J. B. Blackhall, of Philadelphia. A description of the cars has already appeared in the GAZETTE, and they have been critically examined by nearly everybody in Alexandria during the past few days. It is claimed they can develop a speed of 30 miles an hour. They will be lighted by electricity and were equipped by Mr. G. F. Sever, of Philadelphia. The T rail is used by the road after it leaves Alexandria. The entire road was constructed under the supervision of Messrs. B. F. Flint and Charles H. Davis, of Philadelphia.

POLICE REPORT.—Last night was clear and mild. There were several prisoners but no lodgers at the station house.

The Mayor this morning disposed of the following cases: The first was that of a young man who had sworn out a warrant against another for permitting gambling, but who asked to be allowed to withdraw the charge. He was told he could do so upon paying the costs of the warrant. Not having the necessary sum, he was told to go and get it, and if he failed to return he would be taken up.

Lizzie Brown, colored, then appeared and charged John Washington, a white individual, with discharging sundry insults words at her, and for being drunk and disorderly. Washington, in his defense, made counter charges of bad language on the part of the prosecution. He was fined \$2.50.

The next case made the last-named plaintiff the defendant. She was charged by Officer Betts with being drunk and of annoying him on the street by calling him by insulting names. Lizzie didn't deny anything, but said the officer probably told the truth. She was fined \$2.50.

Wm. Matthews, for an assault on Philip Blakey, both colored, forfeited \$5 collateral.

James Wright, colored, who acknowledged charges against him—drunken and disorderly conduct—was fined \$2.50.

John Brissay, a white man, for the same offense, was fined \$2.50.

Ben Cooley, a negro, for an old offense (indecent conduct) forfeited \$5 collateral.

John D. Beach, white, for drunkenness and unseemly language, was fined \$5. The defendant denied everything; said he wasn't drunk, but had been taken with a quail in the stomach and was after soda water when "run in."

Joseph Pollard, a colored boy for fast driving on the street, was fined \$1.

The last case was at first supposed to be of a serious nature, but after the evidence had been taken it dwindled down to one of lewdness merely. It seemed that company being at the house of one John Nichols, colored, whose domestic felicity doesn't seem to be of the highest order, it was necessary for three of the family to bunk together—Nichols, his wife and a grown stepdaughter. The latter this morning made a serious charge against Nichols, which, however, was not substantiated by the evidence of the girl and her mother and the trio were pronounced guilty of lewdness. They were fined \$1 each.

THE INDUSTRIAL FAIR PARADE.—The Colored Agricultural and Industrial Fair will be opened at the Driving Park at Thursday, the 22nd. The opening day will be celebrated by a street parade, which will consist of the Robinson Guards, Laboring Men's Union No. 1, clubs, visiting organizations, carriages with visitors, guests, &c. The chief marshal will be Magnus L. Robinson, who will be assisted by a mounted corps of aides. The line will be formed on Franklin, near south Washington street, and headed by Murry's Metropolitan Brass Band, will move over the following route: Along Washington to Gibson, down Gibson to Pitt, up Pitt to Prince, down Prince to Fairfax, up Fairfax to King (reviewed by Mayor Strauss at his residence), up King to Washington, out Washington to Perdition, up Perdition to Columbus, and out Columbus to the Driving Park. The parade will move at 12 o'clock sharp. Arriving at the park the speaking will begin at the grand stand. Addresses will be delivered by T. L. Jones, of Virginia; Bishop C. R. Harris, D. D., of North Carolina; Rev. Dr. Dyson, of Washington; Prof. Howe, president of the fair, and others. On Friday a foot-race will take place in the morning and at 2 p. m. a match game of baseball will be played between the Blues, of Virginia, and the Stars, of Maryland. The Virginia Greys baseball club will play on next Monday, Monday, the 26th, is fixed upon as a Grand Army reception day, when Col. George M. Arnold, of Washington, will be the orator. A Georgia pig race will take place on Tuesday. The gates of the fair will be open daily except Sunday at 10 a. m., and close at 10 p. m. The fair will close on the 30th.

ALEXANDRIA was, if anything, rather over-crowded last night. During the day the trains landed large crowds, and it was all three ferry boats could do to accommodate the travel between here and Washington. Although several improvised lodging houses had been opened, both they and the regular public houses were full. Long streams of people were wending their way from the wharves all day, and in the afternoon the streets were literally thronged, and there was a bustle and patter of feet which reminded one of the crowded thoroughfares of the large cities. The river, too, presented the same busy scene, and all day long it was alive with boats, some of which had never been on the Potomac before. The Kenneloe, from Boston, one of the largest steamboats afloat, passed up crowded between 12 and 1 o'clock, and when off the city fired a cannon. The Bridgeton, another strange boat, also passed up. The dynamo on the river and the Dolphin proceeded up the river about 2 o'clock. Later the Columbia, a massive three-decked steamer, with about three thousand people aboard, passed down on an excursion to Aquia creek and other places made famous during the war. The densely packed ferry boats on some trips seemed to have people aboard as thick as swarms of bees on limbs of trees. The passengers, too, were of diverse tastes. On one trip a number of the piously-inclined sang "The Sweet Bye and Bye" from the hurricane deck, while under them the barkeeper couldn't deal out whisky fast enough for those bent on conviviality.

FOUND DEAD.—Mr. John Nightingill, a well-known Alexandrian, died suddenly at the station house about three o'clock this morning from heart disease, a malady from which he had suffered for some time. He had gone to sleep at the station house, and about three o'clock this morning another occupant was alarmed upon hearing him breathe unaturally, and put his hand upon him and found he was cold. An alarm was given, and while an examination was being made the deceased expired. Mr. Nightingill was a member of Lee camp, Confederate Veterans, having left Alexandria in 1861 and joined the 17th Virginia regiment and was the drummer for that command during the four years' war. After the war he was at different times policeman and readman in this city. His untimely death is lamented by his friends and acquaintances, and his father, now an old man and esteemed citizen, who has lived to see all his boys pay the debt of nature, had the sincere sympathy of all as he this morning bent over the lifeless body of his only son. There, we believe, originally three. Many years ago the first was drowned while fishing somewhere near what is now the Old Dominion Boat Club's house; the second, Orlando, died quite suddenly a little over a year ago from a visceral trouble, and this morning the third, and last before his relations could be notified, Conner Purvis deemed an inquest unnecessary.

AN OLD CHARGE.—As will be seen by the police report, an individual named Ben Cooley, of the renowned "horse-cake" line and poek-marked, was wanted in court this morning for indecent conduct in West End yesterday, an offense he has been committing in this city and neighborhood for about fifteen or twenty years. He was fined fifteen dollars on one occasion by ex-Mayor Beckham for lewd conduct in the presence of two young white women, and had he put in an appearance this morning Mayor Strauss would have fined him to the fullest extent of the law; but a friend had left \$5 collateral, and the bestial type of humanity took good care to give the station house a wide berth. A year or two ago on a bright Sunday afternoon he made West End the theatre for his exhibitions before some little girls, and some people at that time turned out with shot guns and had been caught the deluge of the law would have been supplanted. A sharp lookout is to be kept for him by both the police and citizens, and should he again be caught in flagrant delict the republican party may have another "southern outrage" to harp on during the present campaign, as the good people of West End are much exasperated over the repeated licentiousness of this brute in human form.

ALEXANDRIA'S ADVANTAGES.—The advantage of Alexandria's situation as a business centre is fully shown by the fact that through freight traffic with the north has been and will be suspended for some days, yet with her splendid water facilities to and from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, our merchants have scarcely felt the interruption, as the steamers are quickly handling all freight offered from those points. Two steamers arrived here to-day with large freights from Baltimore.

A dispatch received here this evening from Baltimore says that the steamer Sio will leave that city for Alexandria and Washington to-morrow evening and will take all freight offered for the merchants in this city.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.—A howling mob, consisting of ten or twelve whites and some seventy colored men, assembled at a hall on Fairfax street, near King, on Saturday night, pursuant to a call of the republican committee of this city. A motion was made that Mr. L. W. Corbett act as chairman, and though this met with serious opposition Mr. Corbett took the chair and Mr. James P. Lash acted as secretary. The chairman stated that the object of the meeting was to elect delegates to the Congressional convention of the 8th district to be held at Manassas to-day, and a motion by Mr. Charles Dearborn to appoint a committee of five to name the delegates was submitted, voted down with a howl by the colored men, but declared carried. The committee, consisting of Ralph Singleton, Chas. Dearborn, Geo. Hamilton and Thomas Edelin. The submission of these names caused pandemonium to break loose and twenty or more motions were fired in rapid succession upon the meeting, and no one could learn what any one was striving to say, howls, cat calls, curses and every conceivable noise being resorted to, but the chairman declared the report carried, whereupon the greater portion of the colored men, on Saturday night, left the meeting and repaired to the open air, where, under the leadership of James Buckner, an opposition delegation, consisting of R. L. Mitchell, J. H. Harrison, O. N. Kirby, D. Tenneson, H. Dudley and C. C. Murray, was selected, and W. Bowman, S. J. Smith and S. Pritchett chosen alternates. The entire proceedings were disgraceful and disgusting even to some of the participants. The disorder which characterized such meetings during reconstruction days was totally eclipsed by the howling mob both inside and without the building, and for the credit of the city it is to be hoped such proceedings will not again be countenanced by the managers of the republican party.

THE POTOMAC FLATS.—An interesting report of operations for work about the Potomac flats in front of Washington during the month of August has been submitted to Gen. Casey, chief of engineers. The approved project contemplates the removal or rebuilding of the Long bridge with wider spans during the progress of the work. The total project is estimated to cost \$2,710,365, and there was available at the commencement of the present month \$225,231.51.

The work on the Washington channel is now about three-fourths done, and the reservoir outlet has been completed except the railing. All the material is being deposited on the flats, and practically the entire area to be reclaimed has been raised above the overflow at ordinary high tide. The contract for dredging the Virginia channel with Frank C. Sonners is in force, the work to be completed September 30, 1892. Dredging under this contract is being continued, and 28,922 cubic yards of material were deposited on section 2, making a total of 414,427 yards dredged under this contract. The channel is now being widened fifty feet on the easterly side, making a total width of 250 feet, the depth made being twenty feet at low tide.

ALEXANDRIA'S ANIMATION.—From an early hour this morning the depot of the Virginia Midland Railroad in this city has presented the most active scene of any in its half century's existence. The yard has been one mass of moving cars and engines all day, passenger trains having in some cases to be run on Wilkes street, to relieve the congestion. One train on the C. & O. road, in twenty-four sections, began passing through this city about daybreak, and string after string of overloaded coaches wound their way through Henry street at short intervals all day long. The streets of the city presented the same busy bustle of yesterday, and throughout the day strangers were arriving hourly. Steamboats carrying large crowds to and from Mount Vernon and other river resorts passed up and down the river during the day and far into the night.

COMMITTEE MEETING.—The special committee appointed at the meeting of the City Council last Friday night to consider a proposition from the Haskin Wood Vitrinizing Company to purchase the ground rent owned by the city on the Pioneer Mills property, and also the old cooper shop property, met on Saturday night, when Mr. L. E. Usher was made chairman. The committee agreed to recommend to Council the sale of the ground rent on the mill property to the Haskin Co. (which has purchased the mill for \$5,000, and to sell the cooper shop property at public auction to the highest bidder. Mr. S. G. Pratt, the attorney of the company, was present at the meeting and stated that he would at once communicate the action of the committee to the Haskin Company and expected an early reply.

LOSS ADJUSTED.—The directors of the Fairfax Mutual Fire Insurance Company met to-day and adjusted the loss sustained by Mr. J. B. Lacy on his stock of goods by the burning of his store at Bloomsfield, Loudoun county, recently. The directors allowed the full amount of the insurance, \$1,500, and levied an assessment of 50 cents on the \$1,000 to meet the same. A reward of \$50 was also offered for the arrest of the incendiary.

DEATH OF A YOUNG LADY.—Miss Lillie Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Powell Hill, formerly of this city, died at her home in Richmond yesterday after a long illness. Miss Hill was a young lady beloved by all who knew her, and her death is a severe loss to her parents, who only recently were bereft of a son. Her remains were brought here this evening and interred in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

OPERA HOUSE.—"His Nibs, the Baron," which will be given to-night, is one of the broadest of farce comedies and is filled with taking specialties given by very clever artists. Aside from the usual farce-comedy features, the company appear in an olio of interesting spectacular features, songs, dances, drills and pantomime diversities.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Henry McWilliams continues quite sick at his home on upper King street.

Miss Kate Murphy, of Richmond is visiting Miss Ella Lawler, on south Pitt street.

Mr. John Critcher is at the White Sulphur.

The funeral of the late Randolph Jarvis took place yesterday evening from the residence of his sister, Mrs. M. A. Roe, on Lee street. Services were conducted by Rev. H. T. Sharp.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The monitor Wyandotte passed up the river this evening for Washington. The postoffice will observe the following hours to-morrow: Close at 10 a. m., and open at 4 p. m.

No nomination for Congress had been made at Manassas by the republicans up to four o'clock this evening.

Two gentlemen were in the city to-day looking for a suitable building in which to manufacture soda and mineral waters.

One of the G. A. R. visitors while in Christ Church yard yesterday was seen to break off a piece of one of the old tombstones.

Many of the railroad trains are now late in arriving at and departing from this city on account of the heavy travel incident to the G. A. R. meeting in Washington.

The clerk of the City School Board to-day issued 56 permits to children to attend the public schools—9 to white boys, 5 to white girls, 24 to colored boys and 18 to colored girls.

Mr. M. B. Harlow, City Treasurer, having filed his bond as direct tax commissioner of Alexandria city and county, has received his warrant for the money to be distributed, amounting to \$10,111.79.

Large numbers of impecunious residents have assumed the role of "guides" and for the past few days have turned a penny or earned a drink by piloting strangers to the various points in and around the city.

The land at Falls Church belonging to Mr. Joseph Riley, fifty-eight acres, has been bought by a company, of which Messrs. Block & Burney are the trustees, for \$11,000. The plans are all mapped out for a subdivision.

At the Free Methodist meeting on lower King street yesterday evening some amusement was caused by one of the speakers boldly asserting that not one-half of the members of the G. A. R. among his audience "ever smelt gunpowder."

The G. H. Thomas Drum Corps, composed of boys, from Cincinnati, arrived here to-day in charge of Comrades Wagner, Ramsdale and others of that post, and visited the Bradlock House. They then marched through the streets and attracted much attention.

While walking down the street this morning talking to a companion, a G. A. R. man said Gen. Lee should have been hanged. The remark was overheard by a young Alexandrian who resented it, and a row seemed imminent, but friends of both parties interceded and separated the would-be belligerents.

Mr. James Wellford and Miss Sallie Alfriend left Richmond together Friday night, presumably to get married. Both the young people are well-known in Richmond, and the would-be bride is a mere school girl but seventeen years old. Mr. J. T. Schaaff, of Washington, who is a close friend of the Alfriend family, received a telegram on Saturday from Mrs. Alfriend, setting forth the fact that the young people had taken a train for Washington, and appealing to him to use every effort to frustrate the intended marriage. Mr. S. secured the services of a detective, but the eloping party at last accounts had not applied for a marriage license.

I HAVE been a sufferer from catarrh for years. Having tried a number of remedies advertised as "sure cures" without obtaining any relief, I had resolved never to take any other patent medicine, when a friend advised me to try Ely's Cream Balm. I did so with great reluctance, but can now testify that after using it for six weeks I believe myself cured. It is a most agreeable remedy—an invaluable Balm.—Joseph Stewart, 624 Grand Ave., Brooklyn.

Cleveland?
—OR—
Harrison?
Who will be our next President?
What will be his Popular Vote?
In 1888 Cleveland received 5,539,764, and Harrison 5,445,003 popular votes.

To the fifty persons making the best guesses, we will give

50 GOLD WATCHES

The guess nearest correct will receive a Solid Gold Watch, or if preferred, a \$20.00 Gold Piece. The next nearest 40 guesses will each receive a fine Rolled Gold Watch with Waltham or Elgin movement, seven jewels, stem winder and setter.

HE-NO TEA.
To entice you to a guess you must get two families (who do not use He-No Tea) to faithfully promise you that they will try HE-NO TEA.

Write their names and addresses plainly on a postal card, then the name of Cleveland or Harrison, and the number of votes you think he will get. Sign your name and address at the bottom. It will be advisable to send in your guesses early. In the event of ties, the first guess received will get the prize. No guess received after Nov. 1st, 1892. It will only cost you one postal card to make a guess, and there will be fifty winners. You may be one of them.

Persons not familiar with the remarkable good quality of He-No Tea will please send us their names and addresses on a postal card, and we will mail them the interesting little book, also a package of He-No Tea free.

Address: MARTIN GILLET & CO., (Established 1811.) Exchange Place, Baltimore, Md.

LOST.
On Friday between the Washington school and the Baptist Church, a PAIR OF SPECTACLES in a black morocco case. A suitable reward will be paid for their return to 209 south St. Asaph street. sept 17 3c

A Free Ride on the Electric Railway.
During the next ten days we will give a ticket to every purchaser of a pair of shoes at our store. Our fall goods are now ready for inspection. J. A. MARSHALL & BRO., sept 17 10c 422 King street.

AMERICAN CLUB HOUSE CHEESE. put up in jars, hermetically sealed, and recommended to all lovers of good old cheese, unexcelled for the lunch table, excursions, hunting parties, clubs, restaurants, hotels, &c. For sale by CARE & SWEETMAN.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DOG TAX?
Then you want a DOG COLLAR. We have just received the latest and best lot of dog collars ever seen in this city. JAMES F. CARLIN & SONS, 315 King street.

INSECT POWDER.
A fresh supply of POLK MILLER'S ITALIAN INSECT POWDER just received at WARFIELD & HALL'S, Corner Prince and Fairfax streets.

DRY GOODS.

An Outline of New Fall Stock.

We have so many new good things to attract the intending purchasers of fall goods that we can only give in an advertisement an outline of the various attractions, and ask you to fill in the complete picture by paying us frequent visits of inspection.

In Dress Goods we were never better equipped to meet your wants. The styles are numerous, the shadings varied and the prices most attractive.

The rage for the popular Storm Serge continues and is likely to continue during the fall and winter season. There is nothing more desirable or stylish for street wear, and the moderate cost is another item of interest. For more dressy styles we show a full line of shadings in Wool Bengalines or Velours. This fabric is new, has handsome silk lustre and the general effect of a silk dress. We show the same weave in silk fabrics. Besides these two leading popular styles we have not neglected other decided favorites in value and style, and we show some desirable novelties in Plaids, Stripes, Plain Serges, Whipcord Serges, Broad Cloths, &c.

Last season we ran a line of popular all-wool fabrics, the general value of which was 50c, at 37½c. This fall we are fortunate in being able to give an assortment of very choice dark shades in wool goods at the same attractive price, 37½c per yard.

A full line of desirable cotton and wool and all cotton dress fabrics at popular prices.

Our Carpet stock is fully equal to the demand.

Our bargain sale during the summer cleaned out all the undesirable remnants, &c., and this season's goods are all fresh and new.

Merchant Tailoring stock just in, and fully equal to any previous season's exhibit.

ONE PRICE.

TACKETT & MARSHALL.

GROCERIES. DRY GOODS.

RUST'S HAVENS' CLOSING OUT Summer Stock AT LESS THAN COST

Preparatory to receiving our fall goods and in order to dispose of the remainder of our summer stock, we have reduced prices to less than cost.

All our 12½c Ging-ham reduced to 10c.

All our 10c Ging-ham reduced to 8c.

All our Pineapple Tissues, Pongees, and Drap de Chevalines, that were 12½c, reduced to 10c.

We have a few more of the colored French Mulls, in stripes and plaids. They were 12½c; now 10c; original value 25c.

Twenty-five per cent. off on marked price of all summer goods, such as Bedford Cords, Chevron Serges, etc.

All-wool Challis reduced to 15c.

Plaids, Muslins, India Lawns, Nainsooks, Sateens, Laces, Hamburg and Swiss Edges reduced in same proportion.

ISAAC EICHBERG.

ONE BARREL.

GREEN GINGER.

G. WM. RAMSAY.

GINGER ALE.

CANTRELL & COCHRANE'S.

G. WM. RAMSAY.